# BRYAN REVIEWS THE FIELD OF EXPERTS SAY POISON KILLED POLITICS FOR EVENING WORLD

and the privates do the work. And herefore I feel that I owe it to those the burden in the heat of the day: I owe it to them to say that what I

credit to that heroic band of Democrats who, in 1896, rescued the Democratic party from the domination of plutocracy, and who for three years have stood as a solid wall against those who lead the it was occupying as a competitor of the Republican party for the favor of the ney interest of the United States. About silver Mr. Bryan said:

"I have never had it in my heart to one harsh word of the man who, folof the voted with the Gold Democrats or with the Republicans. I have admired do now and ever shall—the man and his judgment.

blicans say that the money se, and the President had called Congether to repeal the Sherman n law was buried, they said that t. But it was up again in 1894, again in 1895, and had to be buried gain, and even the Republicans re ember it was up in 1896.

But they said they buried it then for od. The next day after the election was now settled forever, but it was up in 1897, and had to be buried again, and then it was up in 1898, and had to be buried again, and it was up last fall.

"But I have examined the so-called corpse, and it is my candid opinion that it has life enough left to last an-

### GOLD NOT SOUND.

"The American people never adopted the gold standard. In 1896, 6,500,000 voters

"I am asked why I don't drop the money question, as if were I to drop it it might break. It would have no effect on the money question if I did drop it; it is in the keeping of no man, and it

I adhere to it or disrevard it.
"I am not willing that a handful of
English bankers shall control 70,000,000

be a panic if the Boers continue to fight not win soon there will be trouble, and because these financiers fear the effec in their hearts love liberty are afraid say a word in defense of the Boers. talked and have a financial interest in praying phath be extended, while the republic falls.

## FAVORITISM.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. for a long time and was embeding in his gesticulations.

IMPERIALISM.

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"Oh, I came just to pay my respect to the forman House with the could be income. The standing sergeant at arms at all bemograte him sergeant at arms at all bemograte him functions. The Democratic leader sat In the corridor, on his way out. Mr. Carroll met the second "John" of Tam. of the laders.

AUTOPSY DISCLOSURES. Q. What is the effect of cyanide of mercury on the kidneys? A. The cells Q. Did you find this in the autopsy Q. Why not? A. Decomposition had

too long set in. Q. You said the body was in good comditton? A. I did. Q. Does not hydro cyanate poisoning cause rapid decay? A. It does. Q. Well, wouldn't it have been the same in mercuric cyanic poisoning? A. The mercury would tend to preserve the Q. What point do you consider of chief

Q. Do you recognize nose bleed as a symptom? A. Sometimes.

importance in the hypothetical question? A. The mercurial stomachitis. The con-Q. When does the vomiting begin in such cases? A. Early and ends after a

BLACK PIGEON OMEN.

As Mr. Weeks was asking Dr. Loomis what part of the hypothetical question made him conclude that Barnet's death was caused by mercurial poisoning. a black pigeon winging southward, evidently mistaking one of the big windows as an open space, came full tilt against the glass. The window trembled, and ne noise diverted the entire court.

and when he saw the black object from which several sombre feathers fluttered, faint, startled look came into his eyes. His face became grave. He bit his lips and settled back in his chair. Perhaps he took the incident as an

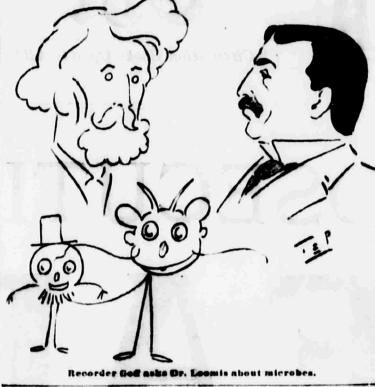
mercurial stomachitis until five days fter it is alleged the polson was taken? the throat.

determine the nature of the throat now than the attending physician was then?

Q. Do you recognize that vomiting may be evidence of either pharangial or laryngial dinhtheria? A. I do. Q. Do you know anything about cya-

produce a membrane very similar.

Q. Caused by cyanide of mercury? A. No. by diphtheria.



BOTH BARNET AND MRS. ADAMS.

nide of mercury? A. I do not.

Q. Can you say whether doses of it would produce a diphtheretic membrane could have died of nothing close thetical question that the patient in 6 in the throat? A. I undrestand it will but counide of mercury polson-

> "I will," replied the witness. Dr. White told about mercurial sal-tvation and the court then took a re-cess until 2 o'clock.

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Q. Well, did you ever see the membrane caused by cyanide of mercury?

A. I never did.

NO EVIDENCE OF DISEASE.

Q. When you examined the body you found no evidence of disease? A. No. Q. Did you find any evidence of opison?

A. I didn't expect to find it.

Q. You didn't find that he had died of poison? A. I couldn't have been due to the province of the examination? A. No. Q. You didn't find that he had died of poison? A. I couldn't have been due to the province of the examination? A. No. Q. Could you have told whether he died of bidney disease without a microscopical examination? A. No. "What part of the body was in such a condition that you can say positively that death must have been due to poison?" "He statement as to poison is an answer to the hypothetical question." "From the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Q. In your opinion what was the cause of any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. No. No. in the province of the deference of any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. No. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. No. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. No. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. No. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom the autoppy did you determine any cause of death?" then asked Mr. Prom

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KILLED BY POISON.

Q. Well, did you base your answer to the question on what the question on what the question on what the question on what the patient do do an he could to keep the case delay making the report and told Cornish to do an he could to keep the case quiet because he knew "the reason why."

A TIFFANY WITNESS To the Warrant of Inquisition into the warrant of Coroner Hart was called and also identified the papers to be what they purported.

Q. Was any other warrant or commitment issued against the person of Roland B. Molineux prior to Feb. 27:

A. No. sir.

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Q. Had you noticed how he was iressed? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you at the house? A. Some-

times.
Q. Was this just before you left Mrs.
Bell's? A. Yes.
Q And was it in the Summer you saw
him? A. Fall and Winter.
Q. Ever speak to him? A. No. sir.
Q. He ever speak to you? A. No. sir.
Q. When did you tell any one of this?
A. I came down to the District-Attorney's office
Q. Who'd you see there? A. I don't
know.

know.

Q. Do you remember what room he had in the house? A. I don't know.
Q. Did any one test you to wash the window in Mr and Mrs. Chesebrough's room A Yes, a one time.
Luring the taking of this testimony Modineurs showed strange indifference.
He displayed none of the pitlable suf-

manted tor know wherein this was wrong. The doctor said the mistake was merely to technical.

After some questioning by the Recorder as to the destination of different germs by was excused.

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## M'CAFFERTY AT LAST.

This development put a man on the stand who has been carefully kept off by the prosecution thus fr and who is Q. How was he dressed these A. As I remember it, rather unneath. Q. How do you mean? A. Well, I have an impression he did not look neat, that's ath.

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